

Student arrest may clear 6 cases

■ Suspect caught after police found stolen property in front seat of his vehicle

By JACK VAUGHT
CHIEF STAFF

Maryville Public Safety officials believe that several unsolved burglary cases over the last six months can now be closed after the April 13 arrest of a 19-year-old Northwest student.

After further investigation, officials were able to connect Brent M. Romer to other thefts in which they had no suspects.

The cases are dated as far back as the beginning of the school year.

"This could clear up six to 10 cases, including some cases in Iowa," Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, said. "We have also learned of some other offenses that were never reported, but the people have come forward and we have their stuff."

Romer was arrested after police found a compact disc player and adapter valued at \$150 in the front seat of his vehicle at his residence in the 1100 block of North Walnut Street. Also found in his car was a Slim Jim.

The items were taken from a vehicle that belonged

to John Fults Jr., who lives in the same apartment complex as Romer.

Romer has been charged with one class C felony count of stealing, which carries a maximum penalty of seven years in the state penitentiary, one year in a county jail and fines not to exceed \$5,000, or any combination of imprisonment and fines.

Fults said his roommate Ahmed Mortis was taking out trash around 2 a.m. Thursday when he spotted someone in Fults' car. When Mortis yelled, the suspect fled. Mortis tried to chase after him, but twisted his ankle on the stairs. Several area neighbors also witnessed the suspect fleeing the area.

When police arrived, Mortis gave a description of the suspect which matched Romer. Police looked through the windows of the suspect's car where they found the stolen items. Police later arrested him as he returned to the area.

Romer also tried to steal a speaker box from Fults' car, but left it on the ground when he fled.

Police have sent other charges to Nodaway County Prosecutor David Baird, but these have not yet been filed. Wood anticipated additional class C felonies

and some class B felonies for burglary to be added to the charges against Romer. A class B felony carries a maximum penalty of up to 15 years in state penitentiary with no fine.

Maryville Public Safety's investigation has taken the department into portions of Iowa.

"We are working with Adams County authorities and the Corning Police Department, looking at some offenses that have occurred up there, but I don't know what charges have been filed," Wood said.

Wood estimated the items recovered from Romer's apartment were valued in excess of \$5,000. Among some of the items recovered were approximately 130 to 150 CDs.

Romer posted a \$10,000 bond Friday morning and is currently awaiting his arraignment Tuesday.

During questioning, Romer told authorities that his roommate, Gene Cassell, had no involvement in the thefts.

"He had things out in the open, but I had no reason to believe that he had stolen anything," Cassell said. "I never went into his room. I assume that's where it all was."

MINORS IN BARS

Council continues bar debate

Despite circulating rumors, the Maryville City Council has not made a decision on the issue of minors in the bars.

The Council will discuss the issue at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Councilwoman Bridget Brown said most of the letters she has received have been opposed to allowing minors in the bars.

Brown said anyone is welcome to speak at the Council meeting or send letters to City Hall voicing their opinions.

Brown said she thinks the discussion would not be necessary if the law was being followed.

"If the system wasn't being abused, this would not have been brought to our attention," she said. "I'd rather the bar owners regulate this themselves."

Northwest celebrates Earth Day with new life

Campus, community provide recognition for annual display of environmental awareness

By KAREN GATES
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Spring Cleanup

Friday will be used as a general clean-up day for city employees to canvass the city.

Weds. April 26 First St.	Mon. April 24 Main St.
Thurs. April 27 Main St.	Tues. April 25 Main St.

Northwest is taking part in cleaning up the earth by having earth awareness events for Earth Day Saturday. The day commemorates the original Earth Day, which first took place in 1970.

Northwest organizations are working to help students become aware of how to keep the water and air clean.

"Since the first Earth Day, virtually all U.S. environmental indicators have been

positive," Gregg Easterbrook said in his new book, "A Moment on the Earth: The Coming Age of Environmental Optimism."

"The water and air are not getting dirtier; they are growing significantly cleaner, even as population and economic output expand," Easterbrook said.

Today the bicycle club had a "leave your car at home" day in hopes to promote Earth Day.

"We wanted people to walk or ride their bikes in consideration for Earth Week," Travis Coates, bicycle club member, said.

On Monday a bicycle beat a commuter's car in a race from Wal-Mart to campus.

"We wanted to show that a bicycle is just as fast, if not faster than cars," Coates said.

Environmental Affairs for Student Senate sponsored a frisbee golf tournament Tuesday, a tree planting with Horace Mann elementary school Wednesday and a campus cleanup Friday.

Fifth and sixth graders and the student council of Horace Mann, planted a willow oak tree by the Bell Tower. Student Senate and Environmental Affairs planted an American birch tree by the Fine Arts Building and Environmental Affairs will plant a holly bush by the Administration Building.

"Arbor Day was earlier this month but it was too cold to plant anything in hopes that it would live, but Earth Day is also to enhance our status as an arboretum," said Emily Peterson, vice president of Environmental Affairs for Student Senate.

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CELEBRATING EARTH DAY, children from Horace Mann as "Happy Earth Day to You" and asked Johanne Wynne-shovel dirt onto the newly planted willow oak tree during a ceremony Wednesday. The children sang songs such as the willow oak.

Weather hurts week's turnout

'Marypalooza,' carnival to end Northwest Week's activities, event's location moves inside

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Although the weather has not cooperated, Northwest Week is concluding tonight with the Carnival, Wienie Roast, Egg Smash and "Marypalooza."

Deb Smith, Student Senate vice president of special events, said the weather has probably played a part in this year's low attendance.

"(Northwest Week) is not going as well as we expected," she said. "It's been kind of cool and kind of icky."

Because of the poor weather, "Marypalooza," which takes place from 4:25 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., has been moved from the Tundra to the Union Ballroom. Three local bands will be performing in the event, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers, Franken Hall and Student Senate.

Common Ground, featuring perennial campus entertainer Alan Bennett, will be first from 4:25 to 5:25 p.m. Next up is Furley, from 5:50 to 7:05 p.m., and finishes with Camp David from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

The first scheduled band, None of the Above, dropped out at the last minute, CAP's President Kevin Gogan said, but the lineup of times did not change because of it.

"We would have anticipated a higher attendance if it had been outdoors," Gogan said. "I'm still optimistic about it, though."

The Carnival, with events and organizational booths, will take place next door in the Ballroom Lounge from 4 to 8 p.m. CAP's events such as Sumo Wrestling and Bungee Run will be in the Ballroom, alongside the bands.

"It will be cozy, but there will be plenty of room," Gogan said.

An inflated obstacle course, which was intended for the Tundra, may or may not fit inside the Ballroom because of its large size, Gogan said.

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Student Senate Candidates



Kerrie Krambeck
presidential candidate

LEAD Ticket

Platform:
Leadership,
experience and
diversity



Melissa Fletcher
presidential candidate

Trouser Ticket

Platform:
Housing,
communication and
listening to
students

2 tickets battle for Senate offices

By TATE SINCLAIR
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The two-party system has come to Northwest student politics. No, not the Democrats and Republicans — the LEAD and Trouser tickets are squaring off in this week's elections to see who will head Student Senate for the 1995-96 academic year.

The LEAD ticket, with Kerrie Krambeck, Donnie Stepp, Indira Edwards and Brian Starkey, is running on a platform of leadership, experience and diversity.

Krambeck said the two major goals of their party are to get in touch with students and look into restructuring Senate.

"We're going to start up the newsletter that Senate used to send out," Krambeck said. "We're also going to

have a mass mailing to let students know how to bring things up in a meeting (if we are elected)."

Krambeck also said her ticket would begin research to verify whether Senate needs to restructure itself.

She went on to say the soonest changes could take place would be two or three years in the future.

While Edwards and Starkey are running unopposed for secretary and treasurer, respectively, Krambeck and Stepp face opposition for the presidency and vice presidency from the Trouser ticket.

The Trouser ticket includes presidential candidate Melissa Fletcher and vice-presidential candidate Deb Smith. Ryan Hager intended to run for treasurer, but he did not have the required junior status needed for the position.

Fletcher said the Trouser candi-

dates are running on a three-issue platform.

The first point in the Trouser's platform is to look at all student housing.

"We need to take a look at both on- and off-campus housing to see if it is up to what it should be," Fletcher said.

Secondly, the Trouser's want to improve communication with both administration and the student body.

The final task the Trouser's wish to accomplish is to listen to the students more.

Voters do not have to vote a straight ticket. They may choose any candidate running for the different offices.

Students may vote using any fax computer by typing "vote" at the prompt between 8 a.m. Thursday and 4 p.m. Friday. Students can also vote in the Senate office. No write-ins are allowed as the computer prevents it.

Governor's office takes time filling positions

By LONELLE R. RATHJE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Perhaps several more months may pass before the state fills two expired Board of Regents terms.

The Board of Regents terms of Audra Kincheloe and Frank Strong Jr. were to have concluded Jan. 1.

However, University President Dean Hubbard said Kincheloe and Strong will continue in their positions until the Missouri Governor's office fills the slots.

"According to the Constitution, they continue to function until replaced," Hubbard said.

Chris Sifford, communication director for the Missouri Governor's

office, said the office is currently taking recommendations, soliciting input and reviewing material, but is not expected to make a decision soon.

The delay in the selections is primarily because the legislature is in session and because there are no front-runners for the positions, Sifford said.

Everett Brown, assistant chairman to the state's Coordinating Board of Higher Education, said the state may take as much as a year to finalize a decision.

"The routine seems to be to hold the appointment over for as much as a year," Brown said. "I know (Gov. Mel Carnahan) has been working on it be-

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OUR VIEW

Election shows lack of interest in Senate leadership

It doesn't seem right that a campus of more than 6,000 students has only six people vying for the top leadership positions in Student Senate.

It seems ironic that a group whose biggest project was to battle voter apathy should fall prey to candidate apathy.

With an unorganized election and strange party names, this year's election is turning out to be nothing more than a big joke.

The Lead Party was originally running unopposed until two students decided to run under the Trouser Party ticket. But the Lead candidates for secretary and treasurer are still running unopposed.

Not only that, but several slots for class representatives lack enough candidates as well. After the election, there will be three empty seats on Senate.

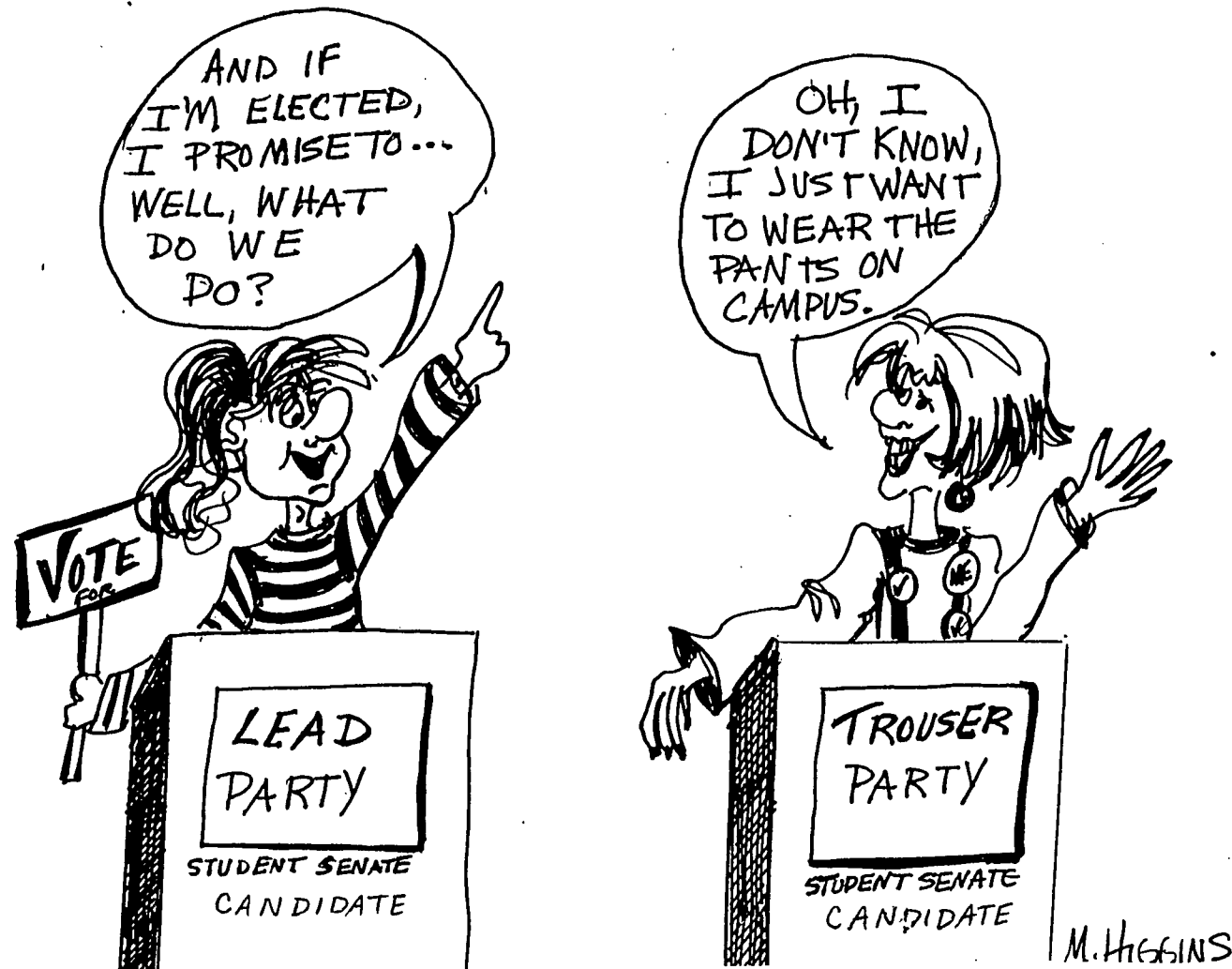
So, if few people are interested in Senate offices, who really is taking this election seriously?

Apparently not those who organized the election. The campaign lasts only a week, which doesn't provide enough time for students to hear the candidates' platforms and qualifications, let alone learn their names. A week is barely enough time to let students know an election will actually take place.

But what is the purpose in voting for Senate officers if the organization does little to promote the welfare of students? Take this year's track record and judge for yourself:

■ The organization's Tuesday night meetings have consisted of little more than divvying out funds and hearing reports by other campus organizations who are seem to be doing far more than Student Senate.

■ Northwest Week, a project Senate took under its wing, suffered poor turnout, and it wasn't just because of the lousy weather. Like the Senate election, Northwest Week was barely publicized on



or off campus.

■ Last weekend, Student Senate sent letters to on-campus students about possible cuts in financial aid. Financial aid is an important concern for all students, but the information Senate provided in the letter was outdated and inaccurate.

Del Morley, director of financial assistance, said his office gave the information in the letter to Senate well before spring break, and Senate is just

now sharing it with students.

Student Senate can provide an opportunity for students to get some real representative power on campus. But if the trend among Senate is to preserve its status quo, then it is going to take some strong leadership to reverse this process.

So vote in the Student Senate elections today and Friday, or better yet, go to the meetings yourself and start making a difference.

CAMPUS VOICE

In light of Northwest Week, do you think school pride has increased or decreased?

"I think we have a lot of school pride here. I attended the basketball games and I can see the school pride in that."



Lisa Gregory

"I think it has declined because no one has anything to support because we're not doing anything. I was on the football team for a while and they didn't want to win, so they didn't."



Stephen Fahrning

"I believe that Northwest students would have more school spirit if our sports programs had more success."



Chris Armiger

"I think it stayed basically the same. I haven't seen any changes."



Dawn Gardner

"I'm not ashamed. I'm not proud. I'm just going here to get my degree and get out."



Edward Jarolim

"I'm a P.E. major and I'm proud to be going to school here. They have a good P.E. department at Northwest and very good advisers to help you out."



David Mendez

"To me, it feels like it has increased because my own spirit has increased more because I'm more aware of the spirit and activity. I'm more committed because I'm involved more."



Renee Bergene

"I think it has increased mainly because the number of students increased and they (freshmen) have a lot of activities during advantage week and the spirit carries through."



Cathy Brier

MY TURN

Baseball's new labor agreement backfires



Matthew Breen
Associate Editor

Major leaguers get balked by new agreement and their own ignorance

Even Ripley couldn't have imagined a more unbelievable scenario to parallel the resolution of the Major League Baseball strike.

After 284 days on strike, fighting tooth and nail for a collective bargaining agreement, more liberal free agency and salary arbitration, the players caved in. They literally collapsed under pressure from fans and replacement players to accept the terms of their 1991 labor agreement.

Why did they even try if the fruits of their labor would be the endorsement of a four-year-old plan that led them down this thorny path in the first place?

I am resigned to the notion that the major leaguers were ignorant of the entire situation and couldn't foresee the problems the strike and subsequent agreement would create.

Within the "new" agreement between baseball's owners and players rests a clause making hundreds of players free agents who had no such freedoms before. This free agent surplus caused demand for good players with high salaries to drop dramatically.

Over the last several weeks, more than 500 players have accepted new contracts and signed with new teams, via free agency or trades. Players like

David Cone, Mike Macfarlane and Brian McRae are a distant memory in the minds of Royals fans, who saw general manager Herk Robinson let them slip through his fingers.

Now, for the first time in history, program sales will finally eclipse beer sales at major league parks as fans play "who's who" with changing rosters.

Nearly a dozen of those players have been forced to sign with teams for nearly \$3 million less than their 1994 contracts would have paid them. Let me say that again for the cheap seats ... **three million dollars!**

To put that into perspective, Benito Santiago, erstwhile catcher of the Florida Marlins, signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds for \$550,000. That's a lot of money no matter what you do for a living. But Santiago's old contract with Florida would have paid him roughly \$4 million this year.

And as if the players didn't already have enough to worry about, while the owners were engrossed in negotiations with Don Fehr, they forgot to pay attention to the major league umpires' union, who is asking for a raise.

Gimme, gimme, gimme. As it stands, the umpires' latest proposal of a 40 percent pay raise will

fall on deaf (and dumb) ears. Negotiators say, the new proposal has little chance of being accepted by April 25, baseball's scheduled opening day.

Ironically, the opening day slate of games may be umped by "replacements" from baseball's lowest levels.

The latest offer by the umpires is the third generation of their original plan. The first draft called for a whopping 60 percent pay raise. The second called for a 53 percent hike in base pay.

But if you crunch the numbers, umpires only get paid between \$60,000 and \$175,000 per year. That's still awfully good for a guy that gets paid to watch a baseball game from the best seat in the house.

It is said that money is the root of all evil. If that holds true, then major league baseball is one of the most corrupt business syndicates the world has ever known. The overwhelming sense of greed that surrounds the 1995 baseball season is enough to turn my stomach and that of every other fan of our national pastime.

In my opinion, the ignorant players, deceitful owners and greedy umpires deserve exactly what they get for all the trouble they brought upon themselves. Baseball ... bah, Humbug!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Camp Quality clarifies comments

Dear Editor,

We wish to inform our Northwest supporters that the children who attend our camp do have a life-threatening disease. Further we wish to state that every companion must attend a training session, prior to camp, which involves rules and guidelines set forth by the Camp Quality International Inc.

The dorm parents play an active role in our camp, however, the companions have direct 24-hour control to the camper.

The week of Camp Quality is designed to give the parents a break, but most importantly it allows a child with the life-threatening disease of cancer to be a child for one week at camp.

We hope that through the above statements we have clarified any misinterpretations which were printed in a previous article about Camp Quality. We always wish to acknowledge our helpers and we wish to state that Stephanie Howard is a good example of our companions. As our Camp Quality motto is, "There is nothing that we can do about the quantity of a child's life, but there is everything that we can do about the quality."

We will be looking forward to receiving your application to be a companion at Camp Quality Northwest Missouri.

Cathy Salsbury,
Camp Quality Director

Clarification: In the April 13 issue in the *Missourian*, Stephanie Howard was incorrectly quoted in the article "Camp Quality seeks to bring joy." It should have been clarified that Camp Quality encourages each companion to support the campers' views in a loving creator and that campers' parents do not attend camp because it gives the parents a much-needed rest.

Frustrated? Vent.
Write a letter to the editor.
Send yours by e-mail. Username: 0500214

VOICE IN THE CROWD

Buildings should undergo name changes



Mac Tonnies
Columnist

University can follow example of Northeast Missouri State University

Northeast Missouri State University is just a little bit better than every other state university. I know this because they're trying to change their name to "Truman State University."

Obviously, they wouldn't do this if they weren't superior. Name changes are the practice of only the most select cultural elite (i.e. Cher, Little Richard, Snoop Dogg). You have to respect a university determined to change its title, especially when the vast majority of the student body is against the idea. This shows initiative.

But while Northeast teleports itself into mythical status by trying to link itself to an ex-President (who wasn't even well-received in Kirksville when he was alive), I believe we could be doing the same thing — only better.

For example, our English department is pretty good. What better way to immortalize English professors than to rename Colden Hall? Options are positively rampant: Kurt Vonnegut

Hall, Mark Twain Hall, Franz Kafka Hall, William S. Burroughs Hall ...

The genius of my idea is that it can be applied to every single building on campus. Phillips Hall, the post-apocalyptic structure in which I live, deserves a better monicker, something that will evoke powerful memories of the architectural and cultural pioneers who, in one way or another, helped to produce it.

I'm seriously considering renaming Phillips to Frank Lloyd Wright Hall, after the late architect. Second on my list is Jackson Pollock Jr. Hall, the expressionist painter whose canvases bear an uncanny resemblance to Phillips' elevator floors.

Garrett-Strong? How about "Albert Einstein," or "Stephen Hawking"?

I'm sure you're beginning to see where I'm going with this. But why stop with buildings? I'm convinced Northwest would benefit from a mass renaming of individual professors, as well. Computer instructors would sud-

denly be known as "Allen Turing" and "Bill Gates." Business instructors suddenly become "Sam Walton" and "Ross Perot."

University President Dean Hubbard, one of the most visible people on campus, would probably have no objections to changing his name to "Bill Clinton," a touch that would elicit considerable attention from Washington. After the first government diplomatists arrived to discuss Northwest's striking transformation, he could politely introduce them to the Electronic Campus: "Mr. Gates? Could you show these gentlemen how e-mail works?"

Northeast is ahead of its time, but not quite as ambitious as Northwest, the rival university it would so much like to distance itself from. Better luck next time, Bulldogs (that is, if Northeast elects to retain its current mascot).

And by the way, I hereby reject strongly to being called "Mac Tonnies." From now on, please address me as "Harry S."

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State delays making decision on Regents

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cause I've had some feedback on it." Theodore Robinson, who served as a regent from 1983-89, said when his term expired, it took the Governor's Office nearly one and a half years to appoint a predecessor.

"It's just not a very efficient governor's office," Robinson said. "It shows either a tremendous lack of organization or a tremendous lack of interest."

Another reason for the slow turnaround could be the influx of state institutions who, like Northwest, need board members appointed, Brown said.

In the comprehensive selection process, Carnahan considers several quali-

fications before appointing or reappointing term-holders, Sifford said. A member must show a diversity in their views of issues and have varied interests and expertise, he said.

Key qualifications must center around a strong interest in a university, Sifford said.

The Governor's Office takes recommendations from anyone, but Sifford would neither comment on any received by the office, nor would he speculate on front-runners for the two six-year, unlimited reappointment terms.

Carnahan will make a public announcement of his decision after interviews and background checks of the front-runners are completed.

Campus, community promote Earth Day

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The trees were purchased for reasons other than the arboretum.

"Because the Biology classes have to go on the tree walk, we looked at getting different trees that would give a greater variety to campus," he said.

Students can participate with others in the campus cleanup in picking up trash across campus.

"We are picking up trash people can't seem to get in the garbage; it is not a big problem but we have noticed it," Peterson said. "We will have different sacks for the recyclable items."

Also on Friday a video called "Gath-

er's Day" will be shown at 3 p.m. Mike Grudzinski, satellite video coordinator, is sponsoring the video.

Besides the campus joining in on coordinator, is sponsoring the video.

Besides the campus joining in on Earth Day, Maryville has shown a coordinated effort as well, as residents participate in a community-wide cleanup April 24-28.

The most significant change in the spring cleanup is that items that cannot be taken to the Maryville landfill will not be picked up.

Items known as "white goods" — major appliances such as stoves, microwaves, refrigerators, etc. — will no longer be taken.

Mock crash educates community

Docu-Drama presents students with real-life effects of intoxication

By CHERA PRIDEAUX
CHIEF REPORTER

Four bloody, mangled bodies were spread out on the pavement near an overturned station wagon.

It was early Wednesday morning and beer cans littered the ground as a young man stumbled away from the accident.

Soon several police, an ambulance, an extrication unit and eventually a coroner arrived on the scene.

In reality, the accident was a mock crash involving students from Maryville High School.

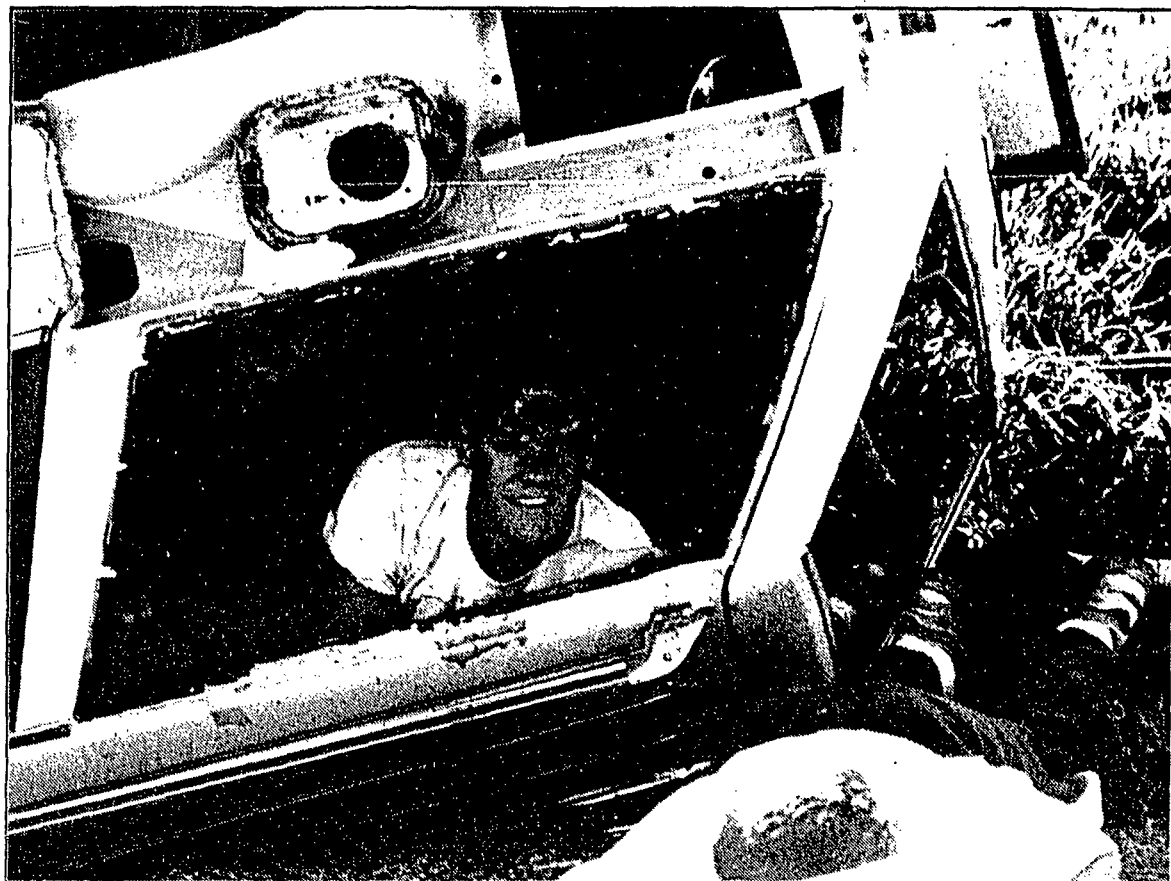
The presentation was arranged by the D.A.R.E. program of Maryville High School, St. Francis Hospital, Nodaway County Ambulance, Missouri Highway Patrol, Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and Maryville Public Safety.

The Alcohol Awareness/Drunk Driving Docu-Drama was presented to freshmen students of Nodaway County at the junction of Old Route V and South Country Club Road.

This was the second year for the demonstration.

"It is more for the kids, to show them what can happen in an accident when they've been drinking and driving," ambulance driver LaRee Lager said.

High school student Ginny Lehl-eitner thought the simulation was



JASON WENTZEL/Missourian Staff

IN TRYING TO prevent drunken driving accidents, students, set up a mock car accident. This Docu-Drama illustrated the effects of drunken driving.

enough to portray to students the real-life consequences of drinking and driving.

"It educates people that this is a reality," Lehl-eitner said. "A lot of people think that it can't happen to them."

After the scene was played out, Dr.

Michael Wurm talked with the students and explained the injuries that occurred.

In the simulation, the driver had only suffered a mild hit on the head, but was taken away by the police after a sobriety test.

One victim was killed, another

had head injuries, a female victim suffered internal injuries and another female was paralyzed from the waist down.

Wurm also stressed that even though the accident was a simulation, it was not unlike situations he had encountered in the past.

University to utilize Mazingo land

By SUSAN LORIMOR
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Already established as a recreational facility for the community, the Mazingo area will serve yet another purpose.

After a little switching with the city, Northwest has acquired 350 acres of the land to develop for educational purposes.

For quite some time, the University has owned land in the area that Mazingo now occupies. The land was purchased in the early 1970s by the University Foundation, said Bob Bush, vice president of Applied Research.

However, problems arose when Lake Mazingo was constructed. The University's land, located on the west side of the lake, could not be used for its purpose as an outdoor classroom.

"As it turned out, (the University's) part of the lake would not be readily accessible, and parts of it were even going to be underwater," City Manager David Angerer said. "It just wasn't a good deal for them."

In response to this, Northwest went to the city with a proposal to trade parcels of land.

"The proposal was taken to the city to trade the west side and the east side, and was accepted by (the city) just 10 days ago," Kurt Haberyan, assistant professor of biology, said.

The procedure that the University went through to switch land

with Maryville was short, Angerer said. He went to the Council, and told them it would be a good idea to have Northwest develop the land.

"We're always very, very pleased to cooperate with the University and we're glad they were helping to develop the park, so there really wasn't a whole lot of discussion or argument," Angerer said. "Everyone thought it was a pretty good idea."

The final step before developing the land is approval from the Board of Regents of the land switch, Bush said. Upon approval, development on the land may begin this summer.

Three University departments — biology, education and recreation — are working on projects that will allow them to have outdoor classrooms at Mazingo.

The biology department would use land at Mazingo for field studies in botany and ecology, Haberyan said. He said future goals are to build a boat dock so the department's boat may be used to gather samples on the lake. If a shelter is built in the future, he would like to use microscopes out in the field. The recreation department also has plans for Mazingo.

These plans include the development of shooting and archery ranges and a ropes course, Professor James Herauf said.

"This would expand the kind of things the department can do," Herauf said. "In addition, it would generate, not only for the department, but for the entire student body, more recreational opportunities."

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James Herauf
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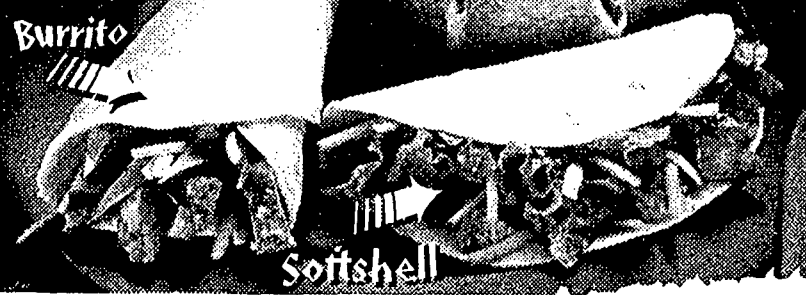
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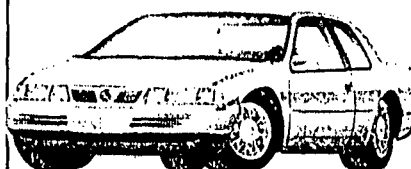
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 3 p.m. "Alcohol: Affecting you/students" seminar in the University Club South.
 3 p.m. "Marypaloosa" on the Tundra.
 3:30 p.m. IFC meeting in the Northwest Room.
 4 p.m. Northwest Week Carnival on the Tundra.
 4 p.m. RHA presents a wienie roast on the Tundra.
 4 p.m. AMA meeting in the Northwest Room.
 5 p.m. PRSSA meeting in 141 Wells.
 7 p.m. Ambassadors Inc. Bible study at the Baptist Student Union.
 7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting in 243 Colden.
 Support Staff Council and Student Senate election on the vax.
 Freshman pre-registration.

APR 21 FRIDAY

8 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells.
 2 p.m. Mass Communication Open House in Wells.
 2 p.m. Campus clean-up starting at the Union Gazebo.
 7 p.m. Turkish Club meeting in the Northwest Room.
 7:30 p.m. Lab Series in the Charles Johnson Theater.
 Freshman pre-registration.
 Rodeo Club competition at the Fort Hays State University Rodeo.

APR 23 SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass in the University Club North.
 2:30 p.m. One- and two-year graduation in the University Club North.
 3 p.m. Wind Symphony in concert at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
 4:30 p.m. College of PAS Awards ceremony in the Union Ballroom.
 4:30 p.m. College of education honors in the University Conference Center.
 6 p.m. Sunday supper at the Wesley Center.
 9 p.m. Rollerhockey Club meeting at Skate Country.
 Bearcat baseball against Pittsburg State University MIAA playoffs.

APR 24 MONDAY

6 p.m. Amnesty International meeting in the Northwest Room.
 7 p.m. FCA meeting in the Ballroom Lounge.
 7 p.m. ABC meeting in the Stockman Room.
 Badminton doubles and Pickleball singles begin in the Student Rec Center.
 Water Carnival deadline in the Campus Rec Office.

2 MORE ISSUES!

Comedian fails to draw large audience

By MARK PERSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Lately, stand-up comedians like Jerry Seinfeld and Ellen Degeneres have gone from the stage to television. Marc Price is doing just the opposite.

Price, who formerly played Skippy on "Family Ties," presented his comedy routine Monday evening at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers, about 120 people bought tickets to see the comedian, leaving empty seats to face the comic as he entered the stage. In fact, Price joked about the lack of interest when he began.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen and chairs," Price said.

Price tried to warm up the audience by playing on the stereotypes of Midwestern life. He also addressed subjects including former actors turned outlaws.

"If I don't get a hit show soon, I'll go psycho too," Price said. "I'll just get Willis and Arnold from 'Diff'rent Strokes' and the girls from 'The Facts of Life' together to form a gang."

Opinions about the show varied. Some, like Tonya Branscow were disappointed.

"It wasn't as funny as I thought it would be," Branscow said.

Others like Isabell Auffert, said Price did a good job, considering the poor attendance.

During the show, Price brought audience member Connie Juranek on stage. He promised he could stop her from smoking, and then stuck two of her cigarettes up his nose.

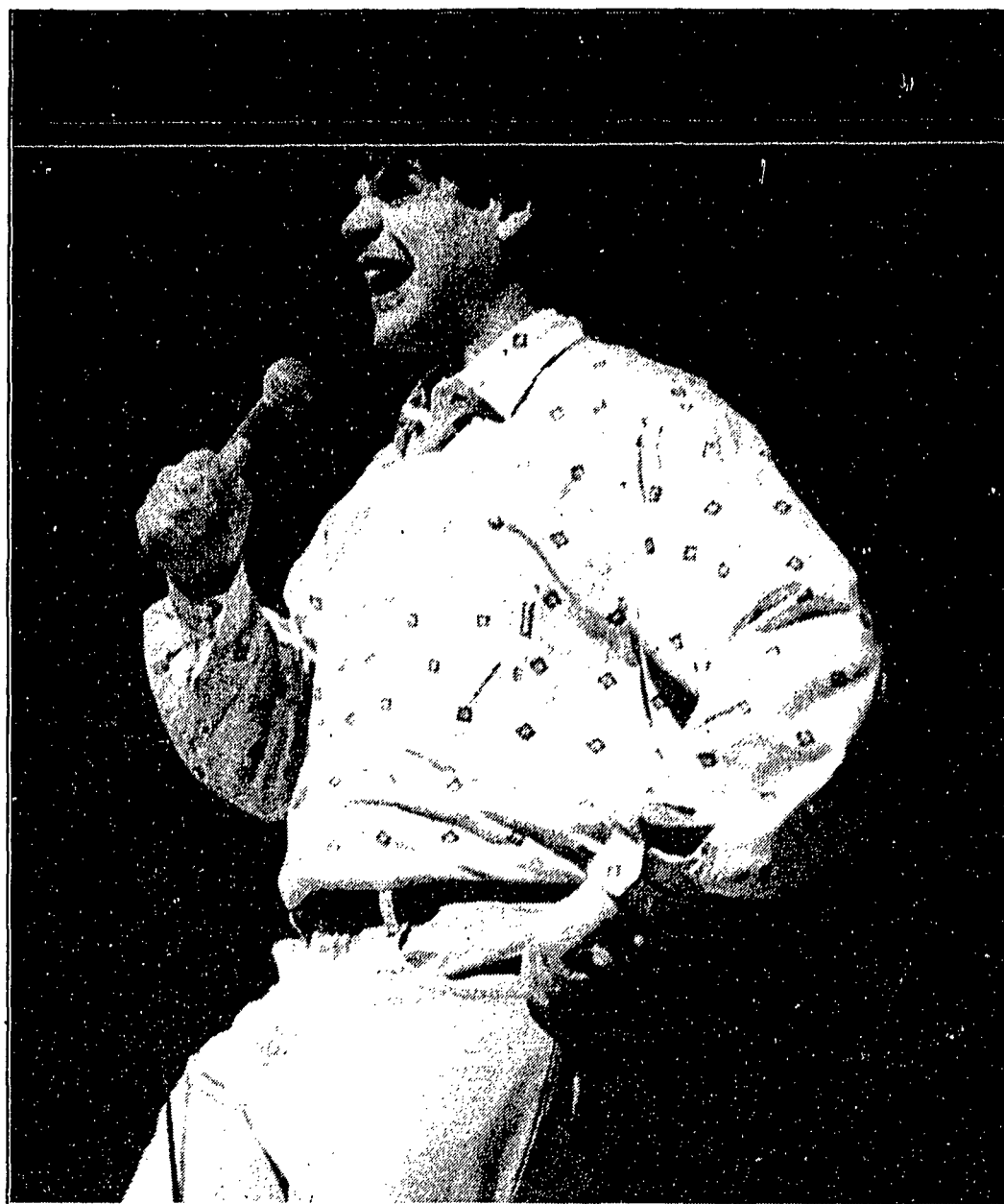
"That didn't bother me too much," Juranek said. "But when he stuck them back in the pack and mixed them up, I was like OK, I won't be smoking them."

As Skippy, Price appeared as the all-American boy next door. However, in his stand-up routine, Price used a few sexual references and some risqué language.

Dave Douglas thought Price was trying to shake the image of Skippy.

While some may remember Price for his image, Juranek will remember him for something else.

"The thing I'll remember is Marc Price putting my cigarettes up his nose," Juranek said.



Jon Britton/Chief Photographer

MARC PRICE PERFORMS his comedy routine to a sparsely filled Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Monday evening. Price is most famous for his role as Skippy in the sitcom "Family Ties," but has ventured into stage comedy acts to create a new image for himself.

AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS

The Northwest Speech team finished 16th overall out of 88 teams in the 1995 National Individual Events Tournament last weekend in Yipilanti, Mich.

The team finished 6th in Division I which includes large-entry schools and 16th in the Overall Sweepstakes.

In the overall sweepstakes, Northwest finished in front such schools as Harvard, Northern Iowa, Colorado State, the University of Nebraska, the University of Illinois and Penn State.

The overall top team members were: Tish Tapia, 11th in persuasion; Jim Ulvestad, 20th in after-dinner speaking; Shawn Bechtol/Natalie Roberts, 17th in Dramatic Duet. Each event had 200-300 competitors.

Superior placements were also recorded by: Mary Moore, Neil Neumeyer, Marc Vasquez, Melanie Brown, Chris Carpenter, Sonya Edmond, Cara Gitto, Monica Howard, John Kilby and Jennifer Mihalij.

The team's 6th placement in the final tournament brought the University the highest ranking ever and is an improvement over last year's 10th place Division I finish.

The team is coached by John Rude, Jeff Przybylo, John Nash and Tom Hendricks.

Students who are interested in joining the speech team for the 1995-96 academic school year can contact the department of speech for more information.

CAMPUS CRIME Campus Judiciary and Campus Safety Reports

■ A male was charged and found in violation of visitation hours and his campus probation. He was placed on campus conduct probation without dismissal from the residence halls through May 13.

■ A male was charged and found in violation of his second alcohol violation. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation, all inclusive, through Dec. 31. He is still able to receive financial aid.

■ A male was charged and found in viola-

tion of damages/vandalism and failure to comply with University officials. He was placed on strict campus conduct probation through Dec. 31, but is still able to receive financial aid, hold an office in any organization and represent the college in any University event and is still allowed to park on the University property. He was also ordered to pay restitution for the damages.

■ A male was charged and found in violation of his first alcohol violation. He was placed on campus conduct probation through Dec. 31, but is still allowed to hold an office in any University organization. He must attend the After Hours program.

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Campus Safety Reports

■ April 9 A male student was issued a state summons for underage drinking, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a motor vehicle in an intoxicated condition. He was also summoned to the Dean of Students Office.

■ April 11 A male student was arrested for tampering in the first degree after a report of a stolen vehicle.

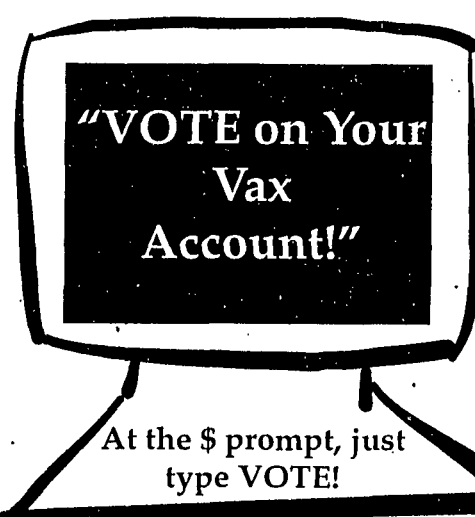
■ April 13 Two female students reported that person(s) poured water under their door, causing carpet, shoes and other personal items to get wet.

■ April 13 A male student reported that while his vehicle was parked in the lot behind the Valk building the right rear side was struck causing minor damage. The case is still under investigation.

■ April 13 A male student was summoned to the dean of students for vandalism.

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VPAA discovers challenge in job

By CHRIS TRIEBSCHE
CHIEF REPORTER

Following the old saying that "Rome wasn't built in a day," Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, has opted to take more time listening, instead of making quick changes.

"I am still in a listening mode," Gilmour said. "I am not in the business of making changes too rapidly. I have been gathering a lot of data and will continue to gather data. What changes we make will, in a large part, be driven by the requirements of our customers."

One of Gilmour's projects deals with finding a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Gerald Brown will vacate the position when he leaves for a sabbatical this summer.

Gilmour said he is helping to screen names and trying to enrich the pool of applicants.

University President Dean Hubbard said he is not ruling out the possibility of hiring someone from within the University and said he has looked at some individuals for the position.

In addition to working on this project, Gilmour is also focusing on faculty empowerment.

Gilmour said the departments will

have to learn how to work together as a team.

Because Gilmour is still gathering data, specific changes are still up in the air.

"The issue really is figuring out where the impediments are and figuring out which of those need the most rapid attention," he said.

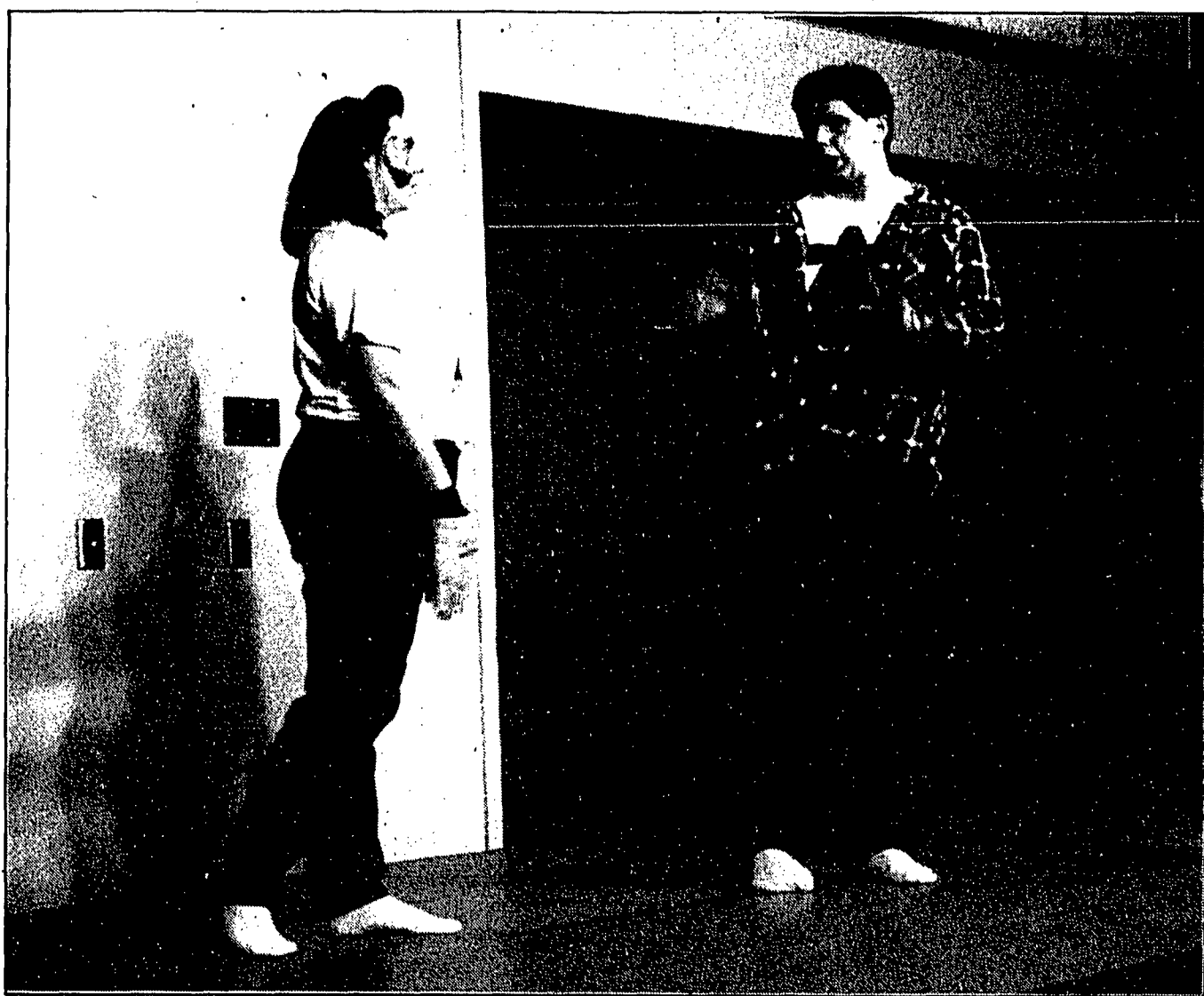
Gilmour said he wants to have a good relationship with students by showing them that he really cares about them and their needs.

Gilmour plans to familiarize himself with students and their concerns by talking with Student Senate leaders and attending some student events.

Gilmour is living in Phillips Hall, but he said it has been quiet and he has not had as much interaction with students as he had hoped.

Although Phillips Hall life is quiet and relaxing for Gilmour, his new duties do not provide the same luxuries. He said his new job is a little more demanding.

"It is a bit more rigorous just because I am learning the place," he said. "But Georgia Tech is a very hard-working place, so the fact that I am being worked a bit more is a good sign."



Mime, drama, ministry

TWO KOLAHIAH MEMBERS present a dramatic interpretation about the evils of life Wednesday in the University Conference Center. Kolalah, meaning "the voice of God" in Hebrew, is a non-profit organization committed to spreading the word of God through the performing arts of mime, drama and song.

JASON WENTZEL/
Missourian Staff

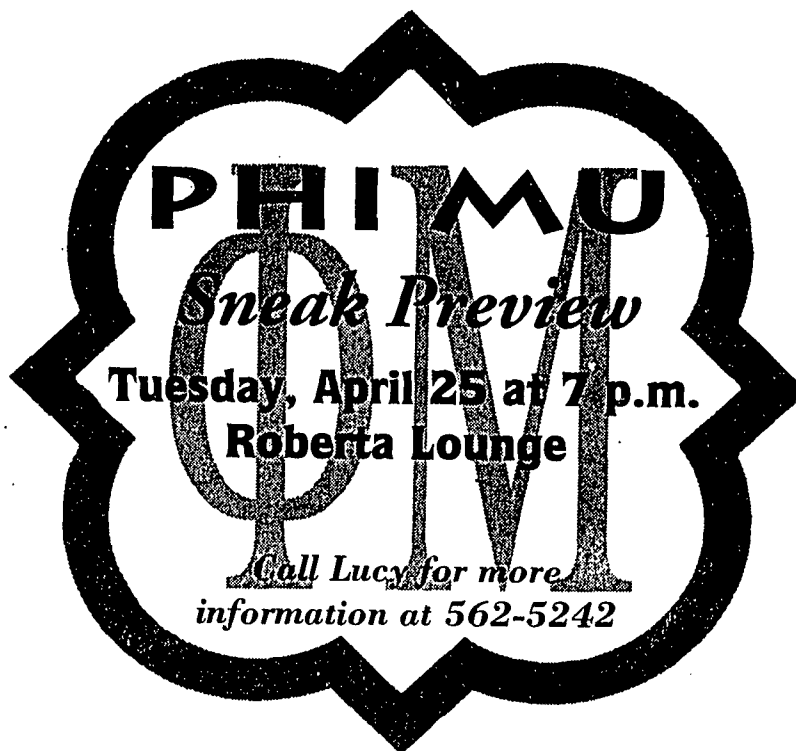
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Student Senate passes constitution changes

BY TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

Student Senate voted 19 to 8 to amend its constitution and change requirements for executive board members Tuesday night.

Under the old system, all board members had to be of junior status, according to the registrar and presidential candidates had to serve on Senate for one year.

The new criteria now specifies that all board members must have been enrolled two full-time semesters before the fall they take office, and the president must participate in some form at least one year in Northwest's Senate

before taking office.

Senate also voted to eliminate the continuously funded status for Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council and Religious Life Council. The three organizations will still be eligible for the money, but they must now come before Senate and request it, just as all other campus organizations do.

The multicultural organizations' budget was removed from the Student Senate budget and placed under the advisement of Pat Foster-Karma, director of Multicultural Affairs.

Wes Clark, a financial affairs board member, said the reason for the move was to simplify the process of using the multicultural organizations' budget.

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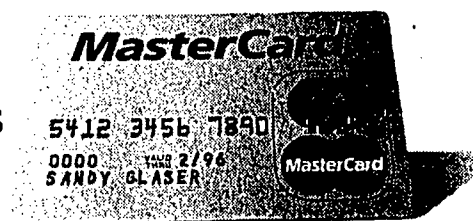
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Weather drips into spirit week

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room because of its large size, Gogan said. Also scheduled for today's activities are the Wienie Roast and Egg Smash, sponsored by Residence Hall Association.

The roast is from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Bell Tower and will be free.

The Egg Smash, starting at 5 p.m. on the Tundra, will give many students a several chances to crush raw eggs on the heads of various group's members for 25 cents per egg or five for \$1.

In case of bad weather, the events will be canceled instead of moved.

The week celebrating the spirit of Northwest kicked off Monday with a hog roast sponsored by Student Senate.

Although the temperatures did not fare well, the food and entertainment from Two Guys Entertainment Inc. kept the participants happy, Smith said.

"Not as many faculty showed up as we would have liked, but we had a lot of students attend," Smith said.

CAPs brought Virtual Reality and Fun Flicks to campus on Tuesday and Wednesday and drew about 100 people to each event.

Despite problems with April weather, Smith said having such a week is a good concept.

"It's a good idea because it stresses cooperation and coordination," she said. "Although it hasn't progressed as we expected, I still think it has been a success."



LORI SHAFFER/Missourian Staff

ETHAN BROWN FIGHTS OFF the tradactly in the virtual reality game, "Dactyle Fantasy." The Kramer Entertainment Agency brought this four minutes of virtual reality to Northwest to celebrate this year's Northwest Week. This game attracted more than 150 people.

Talent, hard work brings series finale

By APRIL BURGE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With hard work, a lot of talent and a little luck, students in the theater department continue to display and exhibit their creative talents in the last performance of the lab series.

"Stonewater Rapture" and "Private Wars" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Charles Johnson Theater. There will be a \$1 admission charge.

"Stonewater Rapture" is a drama that portrays characters involved in a betrayal that exposes their morals and ideals in the struggles they experience.

"Private Wars" is a drama with a splash of comic relief.

It concentrates on the relationships between three Vietnam vets in a hospital setting.

Monte Hoskey, Wes Drahozal, George Fero and Chet Hardin are involved in the production.

Hardin, who has been heavily involved in the theater community at Northwest, is also scheduled to appear

in a motion picture that will be filmed in the Maryville area this summer.

All profits from the lab series will go to the theater department and The University Players, who sponsor the student-run productions.

These shows are a series of exhibitions that are run entirely by students at Northwest. Hoskey, who is one of the students acting as a technical adviser for the series, believes that these labs are a perfect opportunity for students to display their talents.

"Any student, whether they are in the theater department or not, can propose any kind of performance to the theater department," Hoskey said. "The performance can be anything from a dance recital to a poetry reading."

Supervised by Mark Varns, technical director for the series, students have the opportunity to write, direct and produce their own work.

"Students can choose to present original work, but in this case we chose two pieces that were previously written," Hoskey said.

Department changes encourage teamwork

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

"Our focus on teams meant that we wanted to get certain faculties together so they could function as a team."

Dean Hubbard
University president

In the University's plans to renovate the Administration Building, it appears little will be done to the fourth floor.

Administrators do not believe the fourth floor will be able to handle the weight of equipment being placed there.

"It is possible that we may not locate anything there and if we would locate anything there, it would probably have to be some offices only," Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, said. "So with that in mind, we had to do a little replanning."

Gose said a few things were definite. The University will leave the president's office in the same location. The vice president for Academic Affairs office, the mail room and the printing portion of data services will also remain intact.

But everything else currently in the building could be placed elsewhere. Administrators decided to move the deans, Career Services and the Talent Development Cen-

ter to the building, although it is unknown where or when they will be placed.

The University also moved some other departments to new buildings.

The foreign languages department will move from Colden Hall to the Talent Development Center's old place in Wells Hall.

The computer science and information systems departments will move completely into Colden Hall and the history/humanities department will move from Colden Hall to Garrett-Strong.

University President Dean Hubbard said the main driver in moving computer science and history/humanities was the idea of keeping departments together and within the same college as much as possible.

"Our focus on teams meant that we wanted to get certain faculties together so they could function as a team, and quite frankly that was information systems and computer sciences," Hubbard said.

"They were the same department but they were split into two buildings," he said. "So once you move one over, you have to

create space and that was the reason history and humanities got moved."

Although most faculty have not voiced opposition against the moves, some were not happy with them.

"I can't speak for everyone (in my department), but this was not our wishes," Thomas Carneal, chair of history/humanities, said. "We have been here for 40 years and have been very comfortable here, but we will accept it and move on."

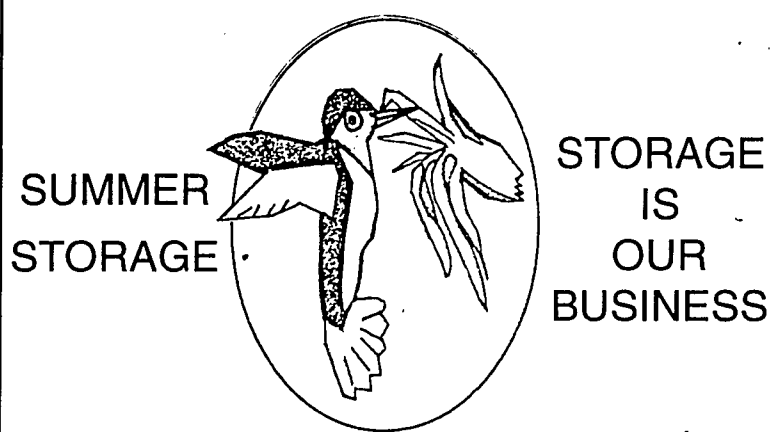
Other departments were pleased with their moves.

Pamela Brakhage, chair of foreign languages, said the move will give her department more space, and it would have been difficult for them to stay in Colden Hall next year with six faculty and only five offices available.

Phillip Heeler, chair of computer science, said his department talked over the situation and decided they were also in favor.

Heeler said the move "would offer additional opportunities for the department."

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Soderstrom cf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Barnett c	4	0	0	0	1	2	0

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Baseball Standings

(conference and overall records)

North Division	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. CMSU (9)	19-1	.950	34-8	.789
2. Northwest	11-9	.550	18-18	.667
3. Washburn	10-10	.500	24-17	.581
4. Mo. Western	9-9	.500	18-20	.471
5. Emporia State	7-13	.350	19-17	.516
6. Northeast	2-16	.111	6-28	.176

South Division	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. Mo. Southern (12)	17-3	.850	39-8	.830
2. UMSL	15-5	.750	28-11	.735
3. Pittsburg State	10-10	.500	21-20	.512
4. SBU	8-12	.400	18-27	.400
5. Lincoln	6-13	.316	15-27	.357
6. UMR	3-16	.158	14-26	.350

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MIAA Interdivisional Series

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Saturday, April 22 (Doubleheaders)

SBU at CMSU

Pittsburg State at Northwest

Missouri Western at Missouri Southern

Washburn at UMSL

Saturday, April 29 (if needed)

SBU at CMSU

Pittsburg State at Northwest

Missouri Western at Missouri Southern

Washburn at UMSL

Bearcat Softball

Sunday, April 16

Northwest 4, Quincy College 2

	AB	R	H	BBI	PO	A	E
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Randles cf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Lesko ss	3	0	1	1	0	3	0
Cremins lf	4	0	3	1	1	0	0
Burkhart c	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson c-2	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Wright dp	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hogel 3b	2	1	1	0	2	4	0
Rittland 1b	2	0	0	0	8	0	0
Flynn 2b	3	1	2	2	6	3	2

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Softball Standings

(conference and overall records)

North Division	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. CMSU (12)	8-2	.800	33-9	.788
2. Emporia State	6-4	.600	18-12	.600
3. Washburn	5-3	.625	23-17	.575
4. Northwest	3-5	.375	22-14	.611
5. Northeast	3-7	.300	9-18	.333
6. Mo. Western	1-5	.200	14-17	.452

South Division	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. Mo. Southern (1)	10-0	1.000	39-3	.927
2. Pittsburg State (6)	7-3	.700	32-6	.842
3. UMSL	5-5	.500	36-25	.590
4. SBU	4-6	.400	6-18	.260
5. UMR	3-7	.300	21-18	.538
6. Lincoln	1-9	.100	6-26	.188

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll (standings as of April 16)

MIAA Cross-Divisional Play at Shawnee, Kan

Friday, April 21

Northwest vs. UMR

Northwest vs. UMSL

Northwest vs. Pittsburg State

Northwest vs. Missouri Southern

Northwest vs. SBU

Northwest vs. Lincoln

Bearcat Men's Tennis

Wednesday, April 19

Northwest 7, Rockhurst College 0

Singles

No. 1 NW Jarolim d. RC Rizotki 6-0, 6-2

No. 2 NW Subrt d. RC Brewer 6-3, 7-5

No. 3 NW Mendez d. RC Madden 6-0, 6-4

No. 4 NW McFee d. RC Brown 6-3, 6-0

No. 5 NW Blasing d. RC Zitarivc 6-1, 6-1

No. 6 NW Crook d. RC Heinemann 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

No. 1 NW Jarolim/Subrt d. RC Madden/Brewer 8-2

No. 2 NW Mendez/Blasing d. RC Rizotki/Zitarivc 8-3

No. 3 NW McFee/Bermudez d. RC Brown/Heinemann 8-1

Bearcat Women's Tennis

Wednesday, April 19

Northwest 6, Rockhurst College 1

Singles

No. 1 NW Caputo d. RC Sheffield 6-3, 6-3

No. 2 NW Schneider d. RC Scheib 4-6, 6-3, 7-5

No. 3 NW Ruiz d. RC Ward 6-3, 6-1

No. 4 NW M. Groumoutis d. RC Wisemann 2-6, 6-2, 6-2

No. 5 NW F. Groumoutis d. RC Dornaini 6-3, 6-1

No. 6 RC Dunn d. NW Casady 3-6, 6-3, 6-0

Doubles

No. 1 RC Sheffield/Wisemann d. NW Caputo/Casady 8-5

No. 2 NW Schneider/M. Groumoutis d. RC Ward/Scheib 8-3

No. 3 NW Ruiz/F. Groumoutis d. RC Dornaini/Metzger 8-1

PLAYER WATCH

Jennifer Spencer

Class:

Junior

Hometown:

Independence, Iowa

Previous

School:

North Iowa

Area

Community College

Major:

Geography

Career highlights: At NIACC, she was a first team all-region as a sophomore, as a freshman she was an honorable mention all-American and honorable mention all-region.

This season's stats: Leads the team with 102 strikeouts in 101 1/3 innings pitched, in wins with 12, and opponents' batting average of .174

KEY QUOTE

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-Richard Alsop
Men's head track coach

Netters rip Rockhurst College

Men set record for victories at 19 with win over Hawks; ranked 17th in the country

By NATE OLSON
CHIEF REPORTER

As the regular season comes to a close, the Northwest men's and women's tennis teams stayed white hot as they won seven matches combined.

The 'Cats' latest wins came Wednesday as the men blanked the Rockhurst College Hawks, 7-0, and the women downed the Lady Hawks, 6-1, in Kansas City.

The men, ranked 17th nationally, set a school record for wins in a season with 19 in its pounding of Rockhurst. Junior Dave Mendez continued to lead the Bearcats as he raised his singles record to 22-1 on the season by beating Rockhurst's Matt Madden 6-0 and 6-4.

The women raised their record to 14-4 on the season as the 'Cats' dropped only one singles match and one doubles match on its way to an easy win.

The men played the first of their back-to-back matches Tuesday in Maryville as they routed Baker College, 5-1.

However, the Bearcats No. 2 player, sophomore Jony Leitenbauer, 14-6, did not play because of injury and the No. 1 player, senior Eduardo Jarolim, 15-6, was plagued with tendonitis in his arm during his match.

Despite the pain, Jarolim won the three-setter, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-2. Both players should be back this weekend or early next week, head coach Mark Rosewell said.

The men and women both cruised by Emporia State University, 6-1, on Friday in Maryville at the High Rise and Frank Grube Courts.

The men lost only one singles match and swept the remaining doubles matches as they coasted to an easy victory.

The women began their match by losing two of three doubles matches, but were

able to fight back and win every singles match en route to the convincing conference win.

On Thursday, both teams swept MIAA-fue Washburn University in Maryville.

The women dominated the Lady Blues in convincing fashion, 6-1.

However, the men did not win as resoundingly, staving off a rally by the Ichabods during singles competition. The Bearcats took two of the three doubles matches to secure the 5-2 win.

Rosewell said he was pleased with how the men's team has dominated recent competition despite injuries.

"We are playing good," he said. "We have won some matches easily, Leitenbauer has not played in a week and we do not have all of our players."

Not only have injuries plagued the team, but Rosewell also said the inclement weather has been a burden to the team as well.

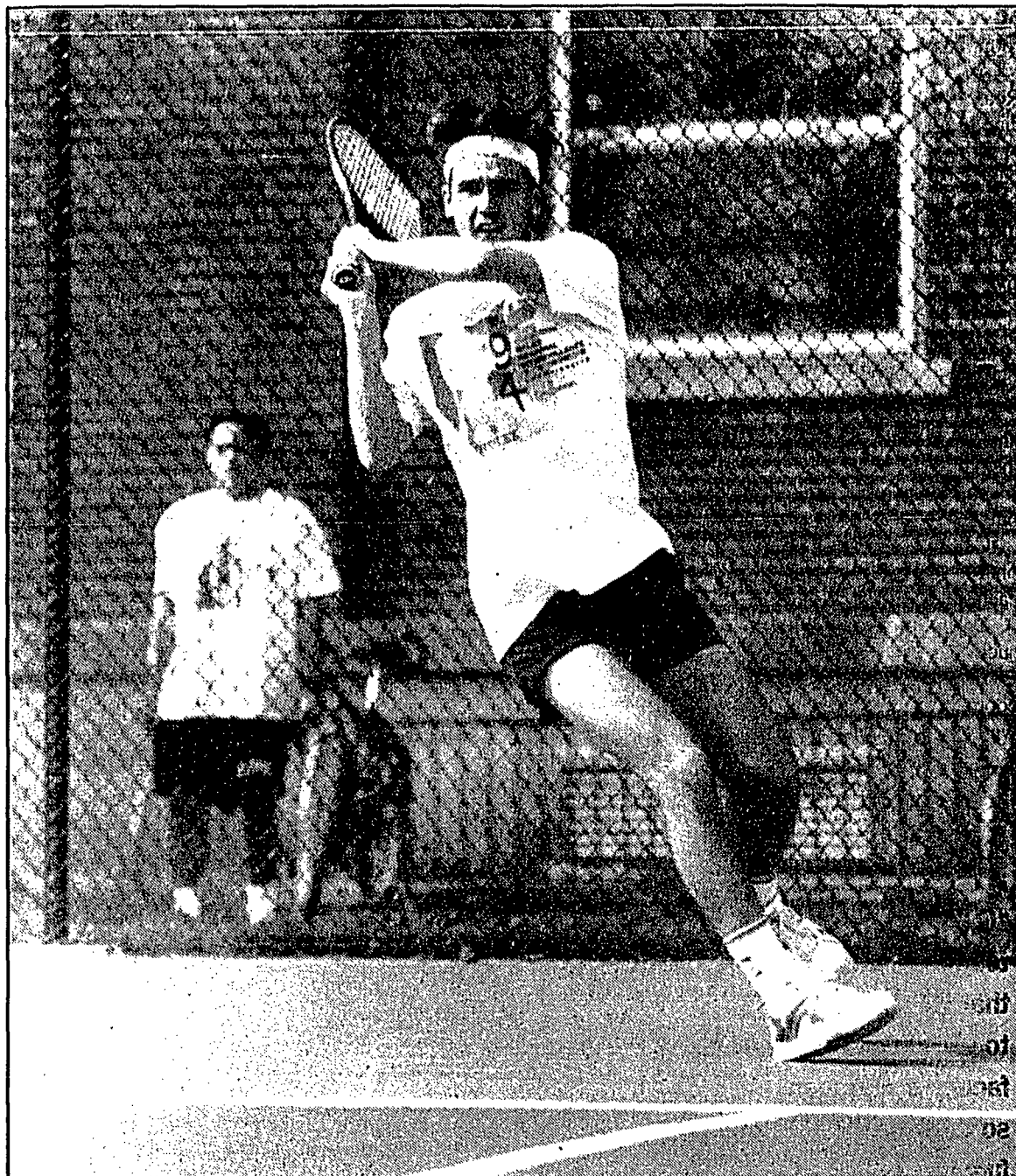
"Not being able to get outside and play a lot has hurt us, and when we play inside it takes a long time," he said.

However, Rosewell said he is pleased with how the women's team has played lately. He thought after the early loss to Northeast Missouri State University, the women would overpower other MIAA competition throughout the rest of the season.

"When we lost to Northeast I thought we would probably go through the league and no one has been close to us, so I think it will be between us and Northeast for the MIAA title," he said.

The men have the weekend off to recuperate and will not be in action until next Thursday when they participate in the MIAA Conference Championships in Maryville.

The women will play Johnson County Community College on Friday and end the regular season with a match against Missouri Western State College on Monday. Both matches will take place in Maryville.



JON BRITTON/Chief Photographer

FOLLOWING THROUGH ON his forehand smash, sophomore Jony Leitenbauer returns a shot by his Washburn University opponent during the

Bearcats' dual match April 13 in Maryville. Despite Leitenbauer's absence Wednesday against Rockhurst College, the men blanked the Hawks, 7-0.

Softball team splits 4 at Griffon tourney

By JENI KLAMM
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats rallied from two one-run losses against nationally ranked teams to win two games Saturday at the Missouri Western Invitational in St. Joseph.

The 'Cats started out slowly, but ended the weekend on a high note. Junior pitcher Jennifer Spencer ran her scoreless innings streak to a dozen.

Despite Northwest's 2-2 performance, Spencer said the team played excellent defense throughout the tournament.

"We played hard and had few mistakes," she said. "The first two teams were disappointing to lose because we were playing so well. They hit better and the breaks went their way."

The Bearcats' first game was against the

No. 1 ranked Missouri Southern State College. The Lady Lions scored what would be the game's only run in the first inning.

Spencer allowed five hits and one earned run while walking three and striking out four. She now has 95 strikeouts this season, nine shy of the single-season record of 104 set by Deb Cleveland in 1982.

Next up for the Bearcats was the 12th-ranked University of Nebraska-Omaha in the second game, losing 1-0.

"We had some really good hits, but they went right to the fielders," Spencer said. "We have another chance to play both nationally ranked teams, and we know we can win."

The 'Cats came back from their brief losing streak Saturday to defeat Emporia State University, 3-0, and Quincy University, 4-2.

In the first game Saturday, Spencer notched

her sixth shutout of the season.

The Bearcats scored all of their runs in the third inning. Freshman right fielder Leslie Howard and junior shortstop Natalie Lesko helped account for all three runs.

The 'Cats came back for more in the second game against Quincy University.

Sophomore second baseman Lisa Flynn had a third-inning two-run double which gave Northwest a 3-2 lead. Flynn's hit was followed by an RBI single by Howard in the very next at-bat that gave the Bearcats a 4-2 lead.

The 'Cats will play their final home game of the season against Missouri Western beginning at 3 p.m. today at Beal Park.

The game will also mark the end of two careers. Designated player Kerri Johnson and pitcher Kelly Matthews will play in their last home game in a Northwest uniform today.

UNO sweeps season series with Bearcats, 4-2

By JEFF HARLIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

"Against any good team, if you don't capitalize on opportunities, or you don't capitalize on being more consistent on the mound, you're going to lose."

Jim Johnson
Baseball head coach

Although the score was not the same, the outcome of the Bearcat baseball team's return engagement with the Mavericks of the University of Nebraska-Omaha was.

Three Northwest errors in the bottom of the sixth inning and a double by UNO's Bill Ryan lifted the Mavericks to the 4-2 win in Omaha.

On March 31, in the 'Cats' first game against the Mavericks this season, UNO came back from being 11 runs down to beat the Bearcats, 20-17, at Bearcat Field.

The loss drops Northwest to 18-19 overall as it limps into MIAA interdivisional play against Pittsburg State University this weekend at Bearcat Field.

One word summed up the team's performance last weekend for head coach Jim Johnson — "poor."

Northwest dropped three of four games against Missouri Western State College this weekend in St. Joseph.

"We didn't ever give up," Johnson said. "We just didn't execute when we needed to in certain prime situations."

In Friday's first game, Northwest had an 8-6 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning. However, the Griffons then exploded for four runs in their half of the seventh and cruised to the 10-9 win.

Senior left fielder Brad Skriver went 3-for-4 with two RBI and junior outfielder Jeremiah Paulson was 3-for-5 with two RBI. Junior third baseman Chris Newell was also 3-for-4 at the plate while junior catcher James Barnett drove in four runs with two hits.

The Bearcats would get their revenge in the second game as junior Matt Fitzmorris pitched his fourth complete game of the season, allowing only one earned run, and striking out four.

With the win, Fitzmorris moved his

record to 3-1 on the season. Barnett continued his hot hitting, going 2-for-2 while sophomore first baseman Jay Hearn went 2-for-3.

In the third game of the series Northwest's offensive production dropped considerably. The Bearcats could only muster four hits against Missouri Western starter Craig Lester.

Johnson said the team was flat, which is something it cannot afford to do in the "best baseball conference in NCAA Division II."

"Against any good team, if you don't capitalize on hitting opportunities or you don't capitalize on being more consistent on the mound, you're going to lose," he said.

In the final game of the series, the Bearcats played better, but could not pull out a win as they lost 12-11 in nine innings.

Freshman reserve infielder Derrick Beasley had a big day, going 3-for-4 with a triple.

'Cat tracksters prepare for shot at MIAA crown

By JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

After a strong showing in the MIAA Challenge, members of the men's track team competed in the Lincoln University Invitational last Thursday in preparation for the MIAA Conference Championship meet.

Because the meet was a non-scoring competition, the Bearcats did not place. However, several members of the team shined.

Freshman Joe Reichert won the discus, after throwing a distance of 160-feet-3-inches.

Distance running was a strong point for the team as junior Clint Johnson took second place in the 5,000-meter run and freshman Kip Feldt finished third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The men's 1,600-meter relay team, consisting of Feldt, freshmen Jason Yoo and Colby Matthews and sophomore Kelly Brandt, finished in third place.

Johnson said he was happy with the team's performance.

"We ran pretty good, especially considering we only took 10-11 runners," he said. "We ran better than others who had their whole teams."

Richard Alsop, men's head coach, said his team has improved a lot from the indoor season.

"We're a better outdoor team," he said. "It takes a while for a freshman-oriented group to shine, but that's what we're starting to do."

The next meet for the team will be the Kansas Relays today and Friday at the University of Kansas in Lawrence before they travel to Doane College in Crete, Neb., for a dual meet.

One week after the Doane meet, the team will head to Missouri Southern State College in Joplin for the MIAA Conference meet.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said the women's team is plagued with injuries to key performers, as it was during the indoor season.

"I look on my list and see that in every event, a Northwest girl is ranked one or two," he said. "Unfortunately, most of these girls are injured."

DeShon said the injury situation is one that he has had to deal with all year.

"It looks like the indoor conference meet and cross country all over again," he said. "We have the same scenario — injuries."

He also said that for his team to win the conference, a lot of people are going to have to step up.

"This will help us to find out what kind of character we have," he said. "Don't count us out quite yet. I still have a lot of confidence in these girls."

Walsh, former teammate Roger Craig and TV analyst John Madden.

Some Northwest students said they thought that now was a good time for Montana to retire when he is still healthy and not an old, injured quarterback who was hobbled at the end of a great career.

Kory Riley said he prefers to remember Montana as the greatest signal caller in history.

"It was probably a good idea for him to retire because he was at the end of his career," he said. "I want to remember him as the greatest quarterback ever."

Marcus Whitworth said the impact of Montana's retirement will be felt everywhere.

"It's going to be a devastating loss to the

GLIDING THROUGH THE air, junior Ezra Whorley showcases his leaping ability during the MIAA/NCC Challenge April 8 on the Herschel Nell Track at Rickenbrode Stadium. Whorley also spends his Saturdays in the fall in Rickenbrode as a cornerback on the Bearcat football team.

CHRIS TUCKER/
Contributing
Photographer



Athletes experience success on 2 different fields of play

Juggling the responsibilities of playing a collegiate sport and trying to make the grade in the classroom is usually a big challenge for college student-athletes.

However, junior Ezra Whorley and freshman Michael Murphy are challenged even more than the normal student-athlete because they both participate in two sports — football and track.

Despite the rigors and responsibilities that accompany a two-sport athlete, Murphy said he cannot settle for just one sport.

"I am so competitive I have the mentality that I just cannot play one sport," he said. "I either play more than one or none at all."

Whorley said he would be bored if he only attended classes.

"I'm an active person and I have to be busy," he said. "Life as a regular student would kill me."

Despite some of the drawbacks that come with being a two-sport athlete, Whorley said he sticks with two sports because he feels it betters himself.

"I love playing two sports because it keeps me in shape and I do it out of the love to achieve greatness," he said. "There is pleasure in just trying to be the best man I can be."

As Whorley and Murphy have strived to be the best they can be in both sports, they have also earned the respect of their coaches in each sport.

"I encourage playing two sports," head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "The competition has been good for them both. We knew when Michael came that he would run track, but Ezra decided after he came here. He is excited and that has helped him."

Richard Alsup, men's head track coach, said he is grateful to have both Murphy and Whorley on the team.

"I like the fact they are playing two sports, they have really helped us a lot," he said. "Michael was injury-prone at first, but now he is starting to contribute and Ezra has contributed from day one."

Balancing time is not a problem, Murphy said, because of guidance from his parents and high school experience.

"I use a planner they gave us in Freshman Seminar class and I just plan my time," he said. "In high school I played three sports and my parents helped me apply myself and now

I just use the lessons I was taught back then."

Whorley also is able to survive with the help of a strict schedule of daily activities, but said his schedule becomes more difficult when the two sports conflict.

"Both sports require lifting weights and training so I don't have much trouble with that, but when spring football and track was going on at the same time, I practiced football from 3 to 5 p.m. and track from 5 to 6:30 p.m.," he said. "I was dog tired at the end of the day."

Tjeerdsma said Whorley and Murphy made 13 of 15 spring practices and both coaches commended their commitment.

But playing in two varsity sports would wear down anyone, regardless of training. When Murphy gets tired, he has developed a simple, but unique cure.

"I just eat a lot of candy," he said. "I have a big sweet tooth so I just usually eat M&Ms and that fuels me up. I practice proper nutrition and try to rest, but candy gives me a quick energy boost."

While Murphy does not prefer one sport, Whorley admits he has a favorite.

"I prefer football," he said. "You cannot hit anyone on the track. Football takes out of my frustrations."

Whorley and Murphy both said they receive a little flack from teammates about playing two sports.

"A lot of people say I go to track because it is easy or for the girls, but those are the guys that only play one sport or none at all," he said. "I see it as a little bit of jealousy."

Murphy said he is teased for not adhering to the weight program, which some people blame on his track practices.

"I don't like lifting weights and I don't get in the weight room as much as I should, but I do 300 push-ups and sit-ups everyday," he said. "When people tease me about playing two sports, I just crack a smile and tell them I don't see them playing two sports."

Away from sports and school, Whorley and Murphy make the most of their free time and like to relax.

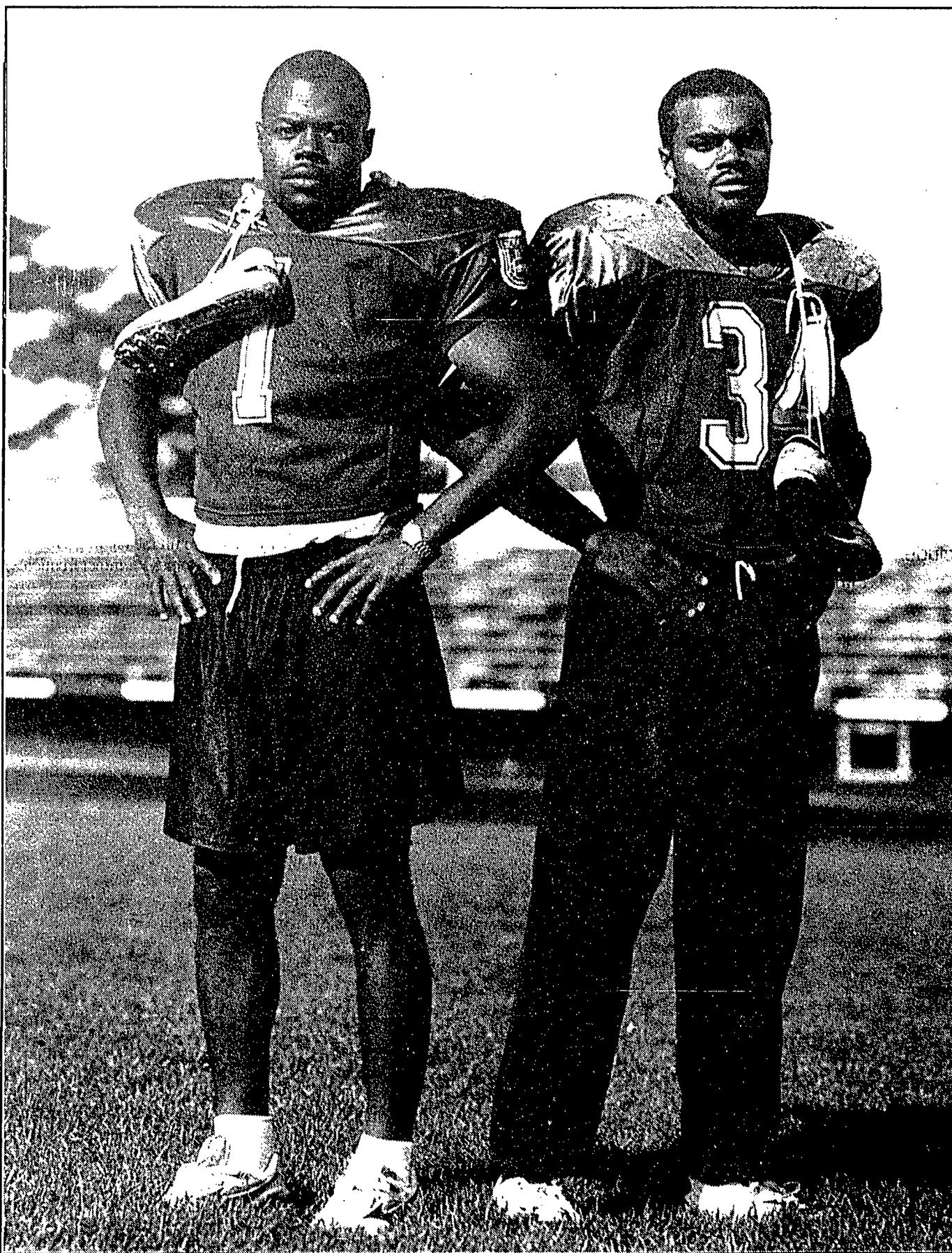
"I like to just kick it with my friends and have a social life," he said.

Murphy prefers a little more solitude.

"I like read and relax and listen to music," he said. "I also like to talk to girls and once in a blue moon I will go to the clubs."

Twice as nice

Story by Nate Olson



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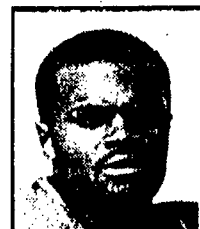


Ezra Whorley

Class: Junior
Position: Football defensive back and kick returner/sprinter and jumper for track
Hometown: Washington, D.C.
Previous School: Blinn College
Major: Physical Education
Career stats: Was named an all-conference cornerback at Blinn College
This season's stats: Was second on the Bearcat football team in

interceptions with two. Both of the pick-offs he returned for touchdowns on runs of 34 and 75 yards.
Was third on the football team in scoring with 12 points and in tackles with a total of 59.
In track, placed first in the 100-meter dash with second place finishes in the 200-m, long jump and triple jump at the MIAA/NCC Challenge.

► PLAYER PROFILE



Michael Murphy

Class: Freshman
Position: Football defensive back and kick returner/sprinter and jumper for track
Hometown: Kansas City
Previous School: Central High School
Major: Business economics
Career stats: In high school, suffered a broken leg during the second game of the season and did not play anymore football.

Was the 4A state champion in the long jump and finished third in state in the 100-meter dash.
This season's stats: In football, he lead the team in kickoff returns with 381 yards. He also lead the team in yards per play with 21.2.
Was fourth on the team in total yards with 381.
In track, finished first in the long jump at the MIAA/NCC Challenge.

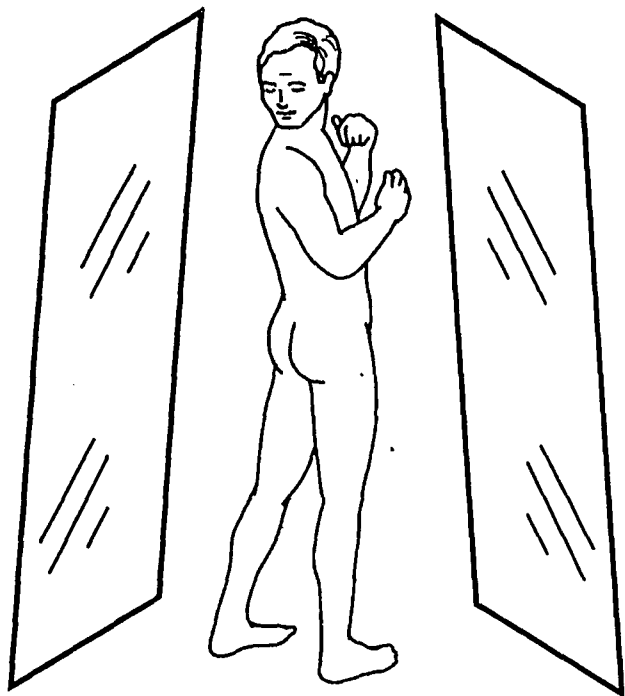


LOOKING FOR AN opening in the Central Missouri State University Mules special teams coverage, freshman Michael Murphy returns a kickoff in the Nov. 3 game at Rickenbrode Stadium. Murphy also utilizes his running ability in the spring on the men's track and field team.

CHRIS TUCKER/
Contributing Photographer

SKIN SELF-EXAMINATION

To improve your chances of detecting skin cancer, simply perform a self-examination regularly. Be sure to check all areas of your body. By checking your skin regularly, you will become familiar with what is normal. If you find anything unusual, see your doctor right away. Remember, the earlier skin cancer is found, the better the chance for a cure.



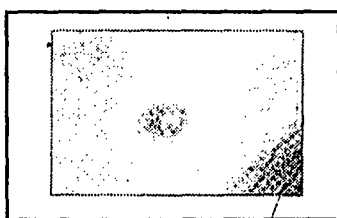
- ✓ Look at the front and back of your body in the mirror, then raise your arms and look at the left and right sides.
- ✓ Bend your elbows and look carefully at the palms, the forearms, including the undersides.
- ✓ Examine the back and front of the legs. Also look between the buttocks and around the genital area.
- ✓ Sit and closely examine the feet, including the soles and the spaces between the toes.
- ✓ Look at your face, neck and scalp. You may want to use a comb or a blow dryer to move hair so that you can see better.

✓ Changes in the skin are not sure signs of cancer, but if any of the following symptoms appear and do not disappear, you should see a doctor. Symptoms include:

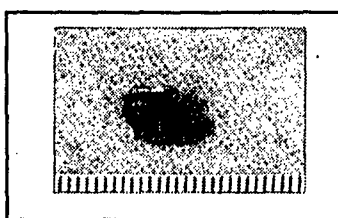
- a firm red lump
- a lump that bleeds or develops a crust
- a flat, red spot that is rough, dry or scaly

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF MELANOMA

The first sign of melanoma is a change in size, shape or color of an existing mole. Thinking of the "ABCDs" can help you remember what to watch for:

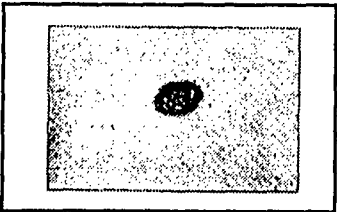


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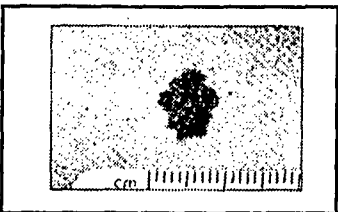


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A Asymmetry - The shape of one half does not match the other.

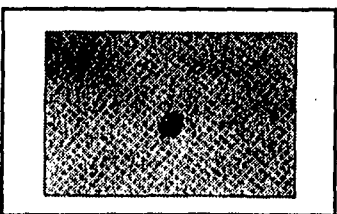


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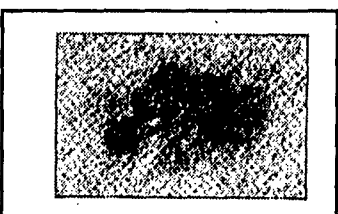


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B Border - The edges are ragged, notched or blurred.



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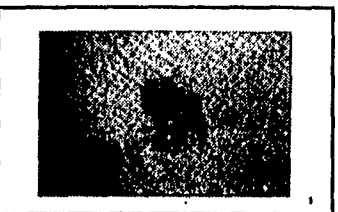


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C Color - The color is uneven. Shades of black, brown and tan may be present. Areas of white, grey, red or blue may also be seen.



normal



melanoma

D Diameter - There is a change in size.

Source: National Cancer Institute



By
SUSAN
PORTERFIELD

Getting some rays

Before hitting the salons or the summer beaches, students should be aware of the risks of tanning.

Getting rid of the pasty, white skin of winter is a concern of many students at the end of the spring semester. And before they go out in public, many choose to hit the tanning salons.

One of the places Monica Plummer frequents is the Tanfastic Tanning Salon, which she appreciates because of extra equipment like facial tanners. She also found their service appealing.

"They clean the beds for you rather than leaving you to do it yourself," Plummer said. "They also have better equipment than a lot of the other places I've seen."

Plummer began tanning when she was a freshman in high school, and she found her first experience interesting.

"I went with this lady that I knew, and I was not sure about how the whole thing would work out," she said. "I tanned, but when I got out I had this lace pattern on my body from what I was wearing. I was really embarrassed."

After her first time, Plummer has continued to tan, but she only goes to the salon in the spring. She said she prefers tanning inside, though, because it takes less time and involves no bugs.

Although Plummer said she does not want skin cancer, she would rather be "dark and leathery than white." She also felt safer after hearing about a possible treatment for skin cancer on the news.

"I heard this thing, I think on CNN, about how they use this tool to take off tattoos and they've been using it to treat skin cancer patients," Plummer said.

Kristin Schmaljohn, who has only been tanning for a year, was also concerned about getting skin cancer.

"I've studied it, and I am worried, but I don't go often enough to really be concerned," Schmaljohn said. "I also wear goggles so it doesn't affect my eyes."

Like Plummer, Schmaljohn had an interesting first session at the tanning salon when she said she turned a "beet red." She began tanning because she was really white at the time and wanted to see what it was like.

"Like with anything, you have to do it in moderation. I don't go more than once a week, and sometimes I go less."

Kurt Schmaljohn
tanning customer

"I don't know why I wanted to try it or why I want to be darker," Schmaljohn said. "Maybe it's the stereotype that you look better darker."

Although she was unsure about skin cancer, Schmaljohn found benefits to tanning in the salons.

"I won't tan inside during the summer," Schmaljohn said. "But inside, it doesn't take as long. It only takes 20 minutes inside rather than hours outside."

Schmaljohn usually goes to The Looks Salon, which charges \$3 for a single 20-minute session for non-members, because her brother, Kurt, worked there and it was the most affordable in town for her.

Kurt, who also tans at Looks, suggests that people should know their skin types and use the goggles and skin moisturizers that are offered at Looks when they go there to tan.

"Like with anything, you have to tan in moderation," Kurt said. "I don't go more than once a week, and sometimes I go less."

Many of the tanning salons like Tanfastic and Looks offer other products such as tan accelerators and packaged sessions, which include a number of sessions at a reduced rate.

Brian Reed took advantage of what some of the salons offer when he tanned for the first time in March. Before, Reed had always tanned outside.

"I don't usually ever tan on purpose, just when I've got my shorts on when I'm working outdoors," Reed said.

Unlike many people who tan regularly, Reed was unconcerned about skin cancer and believed that he did not tan enough to worry about it.

Jen Norman, on the other hand, tanned more regularly than Reed. Norman estimated that she tanned once a week during the winter. She said she tans because she likes the darker skin and it helps to keep her skin clear.

"I've been going to my dermatologist for three to five years and he said it was fine, but he definitely advised me to wear my goggles," Norman

PRECAUTIONS TO TAKE

WHEN TANNING:



Wear the kind of lotion that is right for your type of skin. Sunscreen of 15 or higher gives the best protection.

Do not go out when the sun is directly above in the sky, usually around 1 p.m.

Do not stay out for long periods of time. Long term exposure can cause third-degree burns, even with the best lotion.

Wear a hat, sunglasses or some other kind of protective goggles. Sunlight can sear the eyeball and cause blindness.

After going in the water, make sure to reapply the lotion. Some lotions are not waterproof.

Apply lotion to every part of the body that will be exposed to sunlight. Noses, toes and heads are particularly susceptible to burns.

Stay awake while tanning because it can get very dangerous to fall asleep while baking. You really need to be awake when you are tanning.

BE CAREFUL. The sun can be a friend, but it can also be a horrible enemy.

Source: National Cancer Institute

said. "I don't tan a lot, but probably more than I should."

Although many believe, like Reed and Schmaljohn, that their chances of getting skin cancer are low, statistics from the National Cancer Institute predict that an estimated 40 to 50 percent of Americans will have skin cancer at least once by the time they are 65.

Some suggest that indoor tanning can be more harmful. According to reports from Leonard Harber, chairman of the American Academy of Dermatology, some tanning beds give out five times the UVA energy, an ultraviolet light that causes skin cells to produce more pigment, than the sun does.

Sarahie Faivelson, who wrote "Dangers of Indoor Tanning," also said that animal studies suggest that people are more likely to develop skin cancer with a combination of the tanning lamps and the sun than those who have only been exposed to only the sun.

Nurse Joyce Bottorff of the Student Health Services said although skin cancer usually occurs in older people, it can sometimes happen to college-age people.

Bottorff has seen some cases of students at Northwest with irritations from tanning.

"They've come in and we've seen that they have extremely dry skin," Bottorff said. "We also saw that they had a history of tanning, and so we treated them and tried to give them warnings."

For these conditions of extremely dry skin, Bottorff suggests that if people are going to tan anyway, they need to moisturize their skin better and use more lotion.

Bottorff also suggests that it is better for students to cover their eyes so that the retina would not be damaged.

With the weather warming up, cancer or no, people are buying suntan oil and preparing to get rid of their winter white skin.

Medieval yarn strings viewer 'royally' along

'Rob Roy'

★★★★ (out of four)

Stars: Liam Neeson, Jessica Lange, Tim Roth, John Hurt, Eric Stoltz
Director: Michael Caton Jones
Reviewer: Mike Johnson

Beating its similar medieval competition to the punch, "Rob Roy" packs a poetic wallop of sword fighting and romancing that will be hard to match.

First and foremost amongst the film's many pleasures is the romance between the title hero and his wife, Mary MacGregor. Liam Neeson and Jessica Lange, two of the finest actors of their generation, generate an abundance of loving sensuality.

Lange's performance is particularly compelling, especially after she is raped by the evil villain Cunningham. While Neeson gets the lance, it is Lange's emotional swordplay as she fights to retain her virtue that cuts the deepest wound.

Lange and Neeson get able support from a terrific musical score and deliberate pacing by director Michael Caton Jones.

Although the story moves too predictably to its inevitable conclusion, Jones takes his time getting there, letting the audience revel in the scenery and characters.

This movie would not seem to appeal to a very large crowd. For modern-day audiences, it already has three strikes against it.

All of the men wear dresses and the language is eloquently lyrical, with none of those catchy no-brainers like "make my day." The third strike is a villain who manages to make Boy George seem almost masculine.

While in lesser hands, these strikes would constitute an out, in the case of



DASHING LIAM NEESON portrays Scottish cattle-thief-turned-hero Robert MacGregor and the lovely Jessica

Lange plays his loving wife Mary in the new medieval romance, "Rob Roy," directed by Michael Caton Jones

"Rob Roy," it adds up to a home run. Even though the men wear kilts, they are manlier than Mel, Arnold and Bruce put together.

And although the language may seem a little off-putting to those accustomed to the standard swearing found in most movies, its sweet use of words is music to the ears.

The villain is no slouch either. Tim Roth plays Cunningham, an effeminate hoot of unbridled terror. Stopping at nothing to get what he wants, he prances across the screen like a deadly ballerina with razor slippers.

"Rob Roy" is the first movie of 1995 worth its weight in gold. Here's hoping the rest of year sparkles half as brightly.

'While You Were Sleeping'

★★★★ (out of four)

Stars: Sandra Bullock, Bill Pullman
Director: Jon Turteltaub
Reviewer: Mike Johnson

While Julia Roberts was off making bad comedies like "I Love Trouble" and "Ready to Wear," Sandra Bullock has been busy making her mark as America's newest sweetheart.

Her smile gets put to optimal use in "While You Were Sleeping." Like a panting lap dog, she begs to be loved and happily, she gets her wish.

Bullock meets her Prince Charming in Peter Gallagher. The only trouble is he's in a coma and has never said more

than hello to her. The catch is his family thinks she is his fiancée.

Enter Prince Charming's brother Jack, a frog just begging to be kissed. Bill Pullman and Bullock lack real chemistry, but separately, they have enough charm to make the movie fly through most of its lengthy two hours.

They are backed by an adorable supporting cast and cute dialogue. It is Bullock's show, though, and she doesn't disappoint.

Watch out, Julia. A new breed of young actresses like "Circle of Friends" star Minnie Driver, "Legend of the Fall" beauty Julia Ormond and Bullock are all poised to become the next pretty women with a wink and a smile.

THE STROLLER

Your Man cohabitates with invisible roommate



Yours Truly answers calls for mysterious woman named Jennifer

Your Man thinks he has a roommate he didn't know about.

Her name is Jennifer, "Jen" for short. She is probably very close to the best roommate anyone could ever want. She never leaves her dirty laundry lying around or her dirty dishes.

As a matter of fact, she is so neat I never even see any of her clean clothes in my home. It is truly amazing. If I didn't know any better, I'd think she didn't even live there.

But I always have the reassurance that Jennifer calls my home her home also. This reassurance most often comes at about 12:30 a.m. to around 3 a.m.

Your Man is peacefully sleeping, not even worrying about what his favorite roommate is up to, or why he never actually sees Jennifer, when the phone rings.

I reach over to pick it up, thinking I have to answer that, surely no one would call unless it is an emergency. Right?

Your Man picks up the phone and mumbles out a "Hello?" only to hear those nerve-grating words, "Is Jennifer there?"

At first, Your Man thought he understood the late-night caller.

"No, I'm sorry. You must have the wrong number," I said, and hung up.

Well, this wrong number wouldn't be nearly so nerve-grating if it only happened once — even twice I could understand.

But no. If one person mistakes my number for Jennifer's once in a night, it happens 10 times. And mind you, it is never 10 times in the same voice; it's 10 times in 10 different voices.

Sometimes the calls will come in the

evening, too. Once it sounded like a very elderly man calling to talk to his sweet granddaughter.

He never did quite grasp that Your Man was sure that she didn't live at this number.

There is another character in the great world of wrong numbers that is not so nice to talk to.

This guy swears up and down that Jennifer does live there and that I'm just covering for her. Even if she did live here, I wouldn't give her the phone anyway.

You would think that people would get the clue. I have been telling them that Jennifer doesn't live there.

I hope Jen graduates this semester. Perhaps then she'll get her own number.

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WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)

"Rob Roy,"

"Major Payne,"

"Kiss of Death,"

"Bad Boys"

Plaza 8 (279-2299)

"Forrest Gump,"

"Dolores Claiborne,"

"Jury Duty," "Losing Isaiah,"

"The Pebble and the Penguin,"

"A Goofy Movie,"

"Tommy Boy,"

"Man of the House"

Dickenson Trail Theater

(232-6256)

"Forrest Gump"

CONCERTS

Kansas City

The Hurricane

"6240"

Apr. 20, 9 p.m.

Folly Theater (474-4444)

Harold Mabern Trio

Apr. 21, 8 p.m.

Midland Theatre

(943-4028)

Sammy Kaye Orchestra

Apr. 20, 8 p.m.

PLAYS

Kansas City

Martin City Melodrama

(942-7576)

"Carmen or Don't Cry for Me"

Apr. 20-May 7

American Musical Theater

(221-6000)

"Bagheads"

Apr. 20-30

New Theatre (649-7469)

"Diamonds"

Apr. 20-May 28

Mystery Capers Dinner Playhouse

(454-3340)

"Something Soapy"

Apr. 20-22

American Heartland Theatre

(842-9999)

"Sherlock's Last Case"

Apr. 20-30

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City

Kansas City ComedySportz

(842-2744)

Pandemonium Cafe

Apr. 21-22, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.

Lighten Up Improvisation Company

(474-4386)

Play it by Ear

Apr. 21-22, 7:30 p.m.

Second-rate soundtrack lacks roar of first 'King'

'Rhythm of the Pride Lands'

★ (out of four)

Artist: Hans Zimmer

Reviewer: Amy Duggan

The vision of Simba racing through the pride lands, Timon and Pumba slurping on slimy gourmet food and African rhythms loses its passion in Hans Zimmer's "Rhythm of the Pride Lands," an attempt to continue Disney's first "Lion King" soundtrack.

With more than half a dozen songs with African names and lyrics, a listener must actually read the words to convey their messages.

The few songs that can be recognized are ones like, "Lea Halalela," that was played during Mufasa's death. The jungle beat and African chant help create one song that actually recaptures the devastating moment.

All the songs are performed by Lebo M except remakes of "Hakuna Matata" and "Warrior Rhapsody." These two songs are the only attempts to continue the original "Lion King's" successful soundtrack.

The original "Hakuna Matata" was very upbeat and featured the characters of Simba, Pumba and Timon. But the new version is slower paced — the music drags like a broken record and



translation is a must on this one.

Finally, while the remake of the "Lion Sleeps Tonight," was one song that was missed on the first soundtrack, this version brings no award-winning memories of Timon and Pumba's remake.

Lebo M's impression of the oldie's song may make some cringe and even wish for Timon to come in and "weeeee" us away.

Without movie incorporation and Elton John, the soundtrack is more than disappointing. While most continuing soundtracks usually don't live up to the original, Zimmer's "Rhythm of the Pride Lands" is a lousy attempt to remake an Oscar-award winning piece.

The best bet is to rent the "Lion King" and capture the African pride land through the visual screen and not the jungle beat.

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